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## CIRCULATION

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LEGISLATORS' TRANSPORTATION. It was many years ago that the constitutional limitation for the transportation of the members of the general assembly was adopted. It provides that the representatives and senators shall receive 25 cents a mile, one way, which is expected to cover their entire costs during the whole session. That this is inadequate even during the sessions wherein a time limit is fixed must be perfectly apparent and because of it there have been many sessions during which it has been forgotten or ignored. The existence of the provision was brought to light when Governor Baldwin was in office and he insisted that it must be observed and observed it was, but in justice to those who are selected to transact the state's business it must have been recognized after proper thought that it is a hardship not to meet the

bly members, This does not mean that the members should be allowed to draw a good sized sum from the state for expenses which they have not contracted, but that the actual cost of transportation in attending the sessions should paid by the state. With this idea view the question will be submitle of the state at the town election next month. The vote will be on an amendment to the constitution which will admit the payment of full transportation expenses instead of making them use part of their princely salary of \$200 to get to Hartford and back. It must be approved by the voters of the state and the next general assembly and it is be lieved that the people will take the sensible view of the question.

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WHEN IN DOUBT, PLAY SAFE.

Although no official statement has come from Berlin relative to the Arabic case to substantiate the belief of Ambassador Bernstorff that everything will be adjusted satisfactorily to this country relative thereto and concerning the future conduct of submarine mmanders, some idea of what may be expected is furnished by the report which comes from that city to the effect that strict orders have been given that henceforth no chances are to be taken. This report maintains that after this when commanders of submarines are in doubt as to the intentions of liners they are to take a safe course and instead of committing an error of judgment such as occurred in the Arabic case, they are to run no

risk but let the vessel escape.

That furnishes ground for the belief, if it is actually so, that Germany has determined upon a reform in its policy, that it recognizes the error that was committed in previous cases and that hereafter it will abide by the provisions of international law and instead of sinking ships and then finding out that it was unjustified in its course it will make sure that it is right before going ahead.

That is the restraint which should have been placed on the underwater craft a long time ago. It is what this country has been contending for ever since it made its first protest to Germany and it is to be hoped that the report is based upon facts. The official announcement and the actual putting of such practice into operation will be awaited with interest.

## BUTCHERING ARMENIANS.

That United States Ambassador Morganthau had exaggerated the atrocities committed by the Turks against the Armenians was never suspected, but if his statements were in need of corroboration it is furnished in the statement which has been made by Lord Bryce of England describing the manner in which the Armenians have been and are being treated which accompanies his appeal that this country use its good influence for the prevention of further slaughter.

There appears to be no limit to which the Turks have not gone in crushing these innocent people against whom the chief objection appears to be that they are Christians and therefore legitimate objects for the prac-

tice of the worst sort of barbarities. This and other countries have long been interested in giving assistance to these deserving people. For decades missionaries have been at work in their midst and they have accomplish- tion's business.

ed wonderful things for the oppres but the time has come when the mis-sionaries are being driven out and the Armenians are being slaughtered by the thousands. This country has always responded liberally for the relief of humanity, but there appears to be none more deserving at this time than these people who under the evito wipe off the face of the earth. The war furnishes obstacles to the rendering of such help as might be furnished under different circumstances, but it is unquestionably a time when every possible effort should be made in their behalf. They need help today more than they ever did before.

HONEYCOMBED HIGHWAYS. The subway disaster in New York city whereby a number of lives were lost and many injured was by no neans the first of the kind which has occurred. Such construction work

calls for the devotion of a great amount of attention to protecting the public and insuring safety and considering the amount of it that is done without stopping the traffic of a busy thoroughfare it is perhaps more strange that a larger number of lives are not sacrificed.

The disaster calls for a thorough investigation and the fixing of the responsibility for apparently someone was to blame, either in the blasting or the method of constructing the supports which sustained the highway. It is no place where careless methods can be tolerated. The responsibility for preventing just such a collange as occurred must rest somewhere and the situation demands that it be placed where it belongs.

If such conditions are to be allowed there is no telling when other sections of the streets will drop thirty or more feet and at times when they would carry down with them greater numbers. It is highly important that contractors should make certain that such temporary structures as they erect are adequate to meet the conditions above as well as underneath and where blasting is one of the necessary accompaniments of such work there must be proper reinforcements to offset it. And while New York is inves tigating this disaster it might be well to make sure that there are not other honeycombed sections of subway construction which are in similar condi-

REAPING WHAT THEY SOWED It was declared that the kalser mourned for those who were killed when airmen of the allies dropped bombs upon Karlsruhe some months ago and it is believed that he has had opportunity to repeat on subseuent occasions, one of which may be the recent assault upon Struttgart,

though the results of that air attack

have not as yet been disclosed. If non-combatant lives have been taken, and that city is not classed among the fortified so that it would not be surprising if there were, it cannot help but bring forth sincere regret from all quarters that such methods of warfare have been resorted to by the allies. Whatever move they have made in that direction, however, has come as the result of previous efforts of like character by Germany, the Struttgart assault being referred to as the retaliation measure for the airship attacks upon London.

Thus, however much the kaiser has mourned and wept for the loss of his subjects not engaged in the war, it is impossible to place the responsibility for such deeds anywhere except upon Germany. That country inaugurated the method. Instead of confining their attacks to the fortifications and points of military value, it has been the citizens, defenseless men, women and children, who have suffered and in the retaliatory methods adopted by the allies they are but giving the Germans a dose of their own medicine. If a country expects that another with doing so itself. Otherwise it must bear the results unflinchingly.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Summer proved that it could come back, but its staying qualities were weakened by age.

The past week has shown that the weather much more than fashion controls the straw hat season.

From the way in which the Balkan war cloud hovers that locality will soon get the reputation of Pittsburgh.

With the approach of cold weather it is a capital time to get the sidewalks in shape for comfort and safe-

The man on the corner says: Even a doormat bearing the word "welcome" has been known to give a false im-

When dogs are hitched to lawnmowers over in England the canine population must also realize that times have changed.

With Henry Ford such an advocate of peace it is strange that he would permit himself to think about engines for submarines.

With war debts piling up in an alarming manner it begins to look as if General Bankruptcy will yet find nimself in command.

trade with the U. S. beef trust ought to result in better attention to dome tic needs and prices. From the substantial falling off in

Great Britain's threat to stop all

exports to South America since the war there is little wonder that South Americans think us slow.

Coach Wray is to be dropped by Harvard. It doesn't take long for a leader to be thrown into the discard once he fails to produce a winning crew.

By declaring for armed neutrality sition which few can maintain for any length of time without losing their

Great Britain hasn't been saying much about it, but the claim that its methods have resulted in the capture of 67 of the U boats indicates that it has been conducting a silent but successful game.

When it is realized that the administration has spent nearly 32 million more than its revenue since July, it is not surprising that there is a demand for the return of the republican methods of conducting the na-

### HIS STRENUOUS TIME

rest, did you? demanded the man who is not so young to-day as he was yesterday and still is young enough to be included in the attentions of debutantes. "I would have you know that I have returned to the city to rest! I am a broken and contrite person—do not let the fact escape your notice! As soon as I recover sufficiently to crawi around the streets without blocking the traffic by pausing to rest every yard. I am going to purchase a pair of those side elastic shoes such as grandparents wore in the '70s; a large, portly cane, a shawl for my neck and shoulders and some peppermint drops and hunt a fireside corner to ornate they did not call an ambulance to convey my remains away from the summer! I am profeundly grateful that they did not call an ambulance to convey my remains away from the summer hotel, where I met Haroldine. I might have known from that gir's semimasculine name what to expect in spite of the fact that she reminded me of nothing so much as a fragile pink and white figure just etepped down from a Dresden clock. Always have I been attracted by clinging, dependent femininty and, believe me, Haroldine looked as though she wouldn't be able to say "Boo!" to a canary bird without a strong right arm for assistance! I felt the minute I was introduced to her," he continued, "that my duty during my stay at Blacktop inn would be to protect tharding from the rough winds of hyponiciae." I did in the rest of the same the strong right arm for assistance! I felt the minute I was introduced to her," he continued, "that my duty during my stay at Blacktop inn would be to protect thardine from the rough winds of hyponicized. I didn't dare say no.

was introduced to her," he continued, "that my duty during my stay at I fell. Oh, I know I deserved all my Blacktop inn would be to protect Haroidine from the rough winds of Hife and see that she had a good time. Some way I staggered around the Besides, she was the only real good looking girl visible.

"So I was visibly gratified when she must stop for tea to revive herself." Besides, she was the only real good looking girl visible. "So I was visibly gratified when she

"So I was visibly gratified when she herself suggested that we take a morning walk along the lake edge. "Oh. the sunrises here are simply wonderful!" Haroldine told me in her soft little voice. "You musn't miss seeing the glow over Black hill! I'll meet you on the hotel veranda at 5 o'clock. We really ought to start a half-hour earlier, but I'll be merciful!"
"Five o'clock was something of a "Five o'clock was something of a "Five o'clock was something of a joit for me," admitted the story teller, "but I was game. I had scarcely closed my eyes before I was called by the indignant clerk, who had to wake himself up to perform the duty. I tumbled into my clothes and found Haroidine pacing up and down looking perfectly fresh, but so delicate toat I feared the morning breeze would blowher away.

her away.
"I was surprised to find at what a good gait she started off-it was some effort to keep up with her. She said it was such a pleasure to find one addicted to early rising like herself and that we must do it often. Then, oh, we must climb Black hill to see the perfectly marvelous view she had discovered! I

"You thought I had gone away to home to breakfast we had tramped six rest, did you?" demanded the man who is not so young to-day as he was yesterday and still is young enough to be included in the attentions of debutan-said she had reserved a tennis court

must stop for tea to revive herself.

Just as I got comfortably ensconced
in a reclining chair with a tall glass of
iced drink there was a halloo from
the lake and some young friends
shouted to come canceling.

"Herodine turned her easer girlish

"Haroldine turned her eager girlish gaze upon me—and I went canoeing. We canoed a million miles more or less. All I could think of was how gorgeous that could think of was now gorgeous that couch in my room was going to look when I could get there, and I would have my dinner sent up. Just then Haroldine said casually that. of course, I was going to attend the hotel dance that evening and she'd give me three, five, ten and eleven.

"The human frame is a wonderful contraption. I was still alive at midnight, though I believe Lawent to bed with my clothes on. I slept thirty-six hours straight and when I woke up I sneaked out the back way for fear Haroldine would nab me on the front porch and start another gay round of pleasure! So that's why I came back home!"

"What you want to do," observed stretched parallel from the sea to the

marvelous view she had discovered! I have never scrambled up the side of the Masonic Temple, but I am sure I should be able to do so after Black hill! game of dominos! You've been out When that girl finally led me gasping

## STORIES OF THE WAR

Brussels Today.

Visitors who knew Brussels before the war and who then were struck with its vitality and the volubility of its citizens now are amazed at the quietude of the place.

What has brought about the dumbness is, in the first place, the knowl-edge that every one is under constant surveillance, not only by soldiers but by secret German agents and that every chance word may lead to ar-rest and probable deportation to a concentration camp in Germany, where the Mayor of Brussels, M. Max, now is In the street cars, in the stores and

on the streets the citizens seidom converse even when relatives or close

kinds are current in the city in absence of local newspapers—at the same time expressing in a low voice his pleasure if the German troops have which it is engaged in war is going to suffered a slight reverse. The othobserve the rules laid down for such ers in the car never respond, since occasions, it must come pretty near many of their comparisors have fallen

Many men and women immediately change seats should a German soldier take a seat next to them in the car. Others get up without a word and leave the car at the next stopping

Dumb hostility can be observed everywhere and the Germans notwith-standing their efforts, seem unable to gain the confidence of the Brussels

people.

There appear to be as many secret
German agents—some of them Belgians—as there are soldiers in Brus-sels. They are encountered every-where. In the cafes it is declared they listen to every chance remark of the customers; they form into line with the Belgian applicants for passes at the official permit office; they mix with the poor people waiting for their supply of food from the relief com-missions. Anything that may be said

of the dialects.
This constant surveillance, with the increasing poverty of the Belgian laboring classes, has a very depressing effect. Hope and conviction that at some future unknown period their country will again be free, enables them to bear patiently the discomforting presence of the German transing presence of the German troops, but the coming winter is awaited with some trepidation. The poor, despite their habitual thrift, have almost their reached the end of their resources. In consequence of the stoppage of many industries, the number of unemployed is growing rapidly and as a result savings made before the war have

been in many cases exhausted.

On July 31 official figures showed that there were in the whole of Belgium 734,000 workless, including both sexes, and this number has since been added to. In Brussels and its subjurbs along there were just over urbs along there, were just over 88,000 without work, besides nearly

The War a Year Ago Today

Sept. 24, 1914.

French took Peronne.
Varennes captured by Germans.
Russians again occupied Soldau.
Russian advanced guard arrived before Cracow.
Germans defeated at Subin.
British troops landed near Lachan, China.
Germans at Schuckmannsberg.

Germans at Schuckmannsberg, Africa, surrender. Two Austrian torpede boats and one destroyer sunk by mines in

German cruiser Emden bom-barded Madras, Anglo-French fleet bombarded

German aviators dropped bombs on Ostend.

cruiser Emden bom-

27,000 women and 42,000 children under 16 years old receiving relief. Hundreds of the skilled workers have managed to leave the country to seek work elsewhere or to join the ranks of the army. Most, however, are unable to find the means to secure guides to take them over the Dutch frontier without passes, which are next to impossible to obtain.

Recent decrees issued by the German Governor-General in Brussels have made life even more difficult for the laborers, who decline to carry out

the laborers, who decline to carry out work which might assist the German authorities. Prosecution and punish-ment are threatened for all workmen who refuse work when it is offered them, while any one who be means of relief sustains a workman in his re-Holland.

Hamilton Telis of Gallipoli Fighting.

How the British and French through the summer kept at grips with the Turks in Gallipoli with terrible losses on both sides on the arid, congested many of their compatitions have a line on the same of their opinions to the "sympathetic" stranger, have been arrested and heavily fined or imprisoned, or of battle and the dead lay so thick that a temporary armistice was im-perative, is related by General Sir Ian Hamilton, commander of the British forces, in a despatch to Lord Kitchen-

"Covering the fighting in the Dardanelles from May 5 to July 1, the acmilitary situation, being mainly noteworthy as a soldier's description of what the conteners endured Indirectly it pays a tribute to the gallantry and fighting qualities of the Turks. General Hamilton gives no support to the numerous newspaper reports that the morale of the Turks has been

Going back to May 5, soon after the allies obtained their first footing on the peninsula, General Hamilton relates how the commanders, pressed for reinforcements, found it necessary to mix the French and British troops "to an extent even of the French on our ant and they hate to jump in at the against the German authorities is right having a British battalion hold-certain to be overheard and reported, for the secret agents are linguists who speak French and Flemish and many of the dialects.

"The steady advance of the British," says the general, "could be followed by the sparkle of bayonets, until the long lines entered smoke clouds. The French at first made no move: then, their drums beating and bugles sounding the charge, they suddenly darted forward in a stream of skirm-ishers, which seemed for a moment to cover the whole southern face of the

ridge of Kereces Derc.
"Against these Turkish gunners turned their heaviet pieces, and, as the leading groups stormed the first Turkish redoubt, in black bursts high explosive shells blotted out both as-sallants and assailed.

"The trial was too severe for the Seneralese Tirallieurs They recolled.

Senegalese, Tirallieurs. They recoiled; they railied. Another rush forward; another repulse. Then a small sup-porting column of French soldiers were seen silhouetter against the sky as they charged upwards along the crest of Kereves Dere.

crest of Kereves Dere.

"Not until next morning did any reliable detail come of what had happened. The net result of the three days' fighting had been a gain of 600 yards on the right of the British and 400 on the left and in the center. The French captured all she ground in front of farm Zjimmerman, as well as the redoubt."

The German leaders of the Turks were quick to realize the advantage the attackers had gained, General Hamilton continues, and by counterattack after counter-attack tried to wrest away the trenches they had lost.

"Everywhere our assallants were repulsed," says the account, "and now for the first time I felt that we had planted a fairly firm foothold up-on the point of Gallipoli peninsula." on the point of Gallipoli peninsula."

This was on May 10 and General Hamilton was able to relieve some of the exhausted men on the firing line after 18 days and nights of uninterrupted fighting.
"During this breathing space," says General Hamilton, "I realized that we had now nearly reached the limit of

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Young Girls, Heed This Advice. Girls who are troubled with painful or

irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should immediately

back home!"
"What you want to do," observed stretched parallel from the sea to the the man who was listening, "is to strait, and there was little scope left for tactics which would bring fresh battalions against the lines of un-broken barbed wire. Siege warfare was soon bound to supersede manceu-

ver battles in the open."

In preparation for this, the British commander tells of how he divided the front into four sections; then describes the fitful fighting positions with forces estimated at 30,0000, under command of the German Field Marshal Linan Von Sanders himself. But the British held firm, leaving upwards of 3,0000 Turks dead within open view of the

"The next four days," the account says, "were chiefly remarkable for carrying through negotiations for the took place on May 4."

## OTHER VIEW POINTS

How many people are out on strike ecause they love a scrap and how many actually believe their quarrel just, would be mighty interesting to know, but difficult to determine. Not converse even when relatives of close friends are together, and should a stranger address them the reply is usually just plain "Nô!" or "Yes!" or "I don't know!".

On the street cars a passenger will sometimes remark about a rumored military action—for rumors of all kinds are current in the city in the likinds are current in the city in the converse of the corresponding to the order of the corresponding to the corresponding t There's probably as much truth 80.y." as poetry to that. Besides, there's the other fellow who believes in "Anything for a fuss; peace I de-spise."—Hartford Times.

The statement is repeated from Washington each day that our government is about to send a strong pro-test to London against the British treatment of our commerce. Mean-lime an arrangement is being com-pleted in New York which will make thirty thousand banks throughout the United States fiscal agents of the British and French governments for the purpose of securing three-quarters of a billion of dollars to be used for carwill this arrangement contain any provision that war measures against the commerce of the United States shall be discontinued or modified?—
Hartford Post.

No dought the machinists who are going on strike complaining that they ould rather not, are representative of a great many, and especially of those who have most at stake, homes and families, and feel most responsi-bility for the well being of Waterbury. Their relations with their employers minute when prosperity is returning and seize these employers by throat with the threat to spoil it all if they are not given a big share in the assumed gains. In most cases the



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employers are not sure what the gains Harmony in the Home will be, or whether there will be any. Most of them have kept their factories going through dull times with friendly consideration for the continued earn-ings of their employes. Then indus-trial conditions improved on account of the war. There was a chance for both employers and employes to make up for some of the losses and deprivations of the past two or three years. At this point two or three men who have no interest in the town whatever, and wflo will never think of it or return t it again if they an finish it at this visit, come here said give their orders to make demands at the muxile of a strike threat and are obeyed. The tyranny of labor bosses since American factories began to make munitions for the allies is more unfeeling and overbearing than that of the German war lords whose work they are doing in the United States.—Waterbury American.

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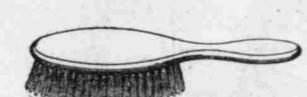
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